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# MYTIME WITH SUPERDOOM

By Lois Lane

I was extremely lucky to be invited by Superman to an undisclosed location where he is being held in hopes that a means can be found to reverse this mutation. Even though the man we all care for is rapidly losing his identity, he still holds true to protecting everyone. The following is from our time speaking together.

Lois Lane: Are you okay?

Superman: I'd like to say "Yes." But I'm afraid that would be a lie. Lois, you should know the risks—

Lois Lane: I'm not afraid, Superman. I just want you to realize... whatever you're going through, I'm rooting for you.

Superman: Lois, I need you to do me a favor.

Lois Lane: Anything.

Superman: I need you... to get the truth out there. I... messed up. I made a mistake. I thought I could take out Doomsday, once and for all, but I realize now... I was wrong. For reasons I don't understand – yet—I'm... I'm becoming Doomsday. I didn't solve the problem, I only changed it.

Lois Lane: What are you saying? What do you want me to do?

Superman: I want you to tell



the world. To warn the people. I... can't be trusted. Not now. Maybe... never again.

Lois Lane: No one will believe that, Superman. I won't believe you can't get better. Photo by James Olsen

Superman: Warn them. Can you do that for me, Lois?

Lois Lane: Yes, Superman. I can do that for you.







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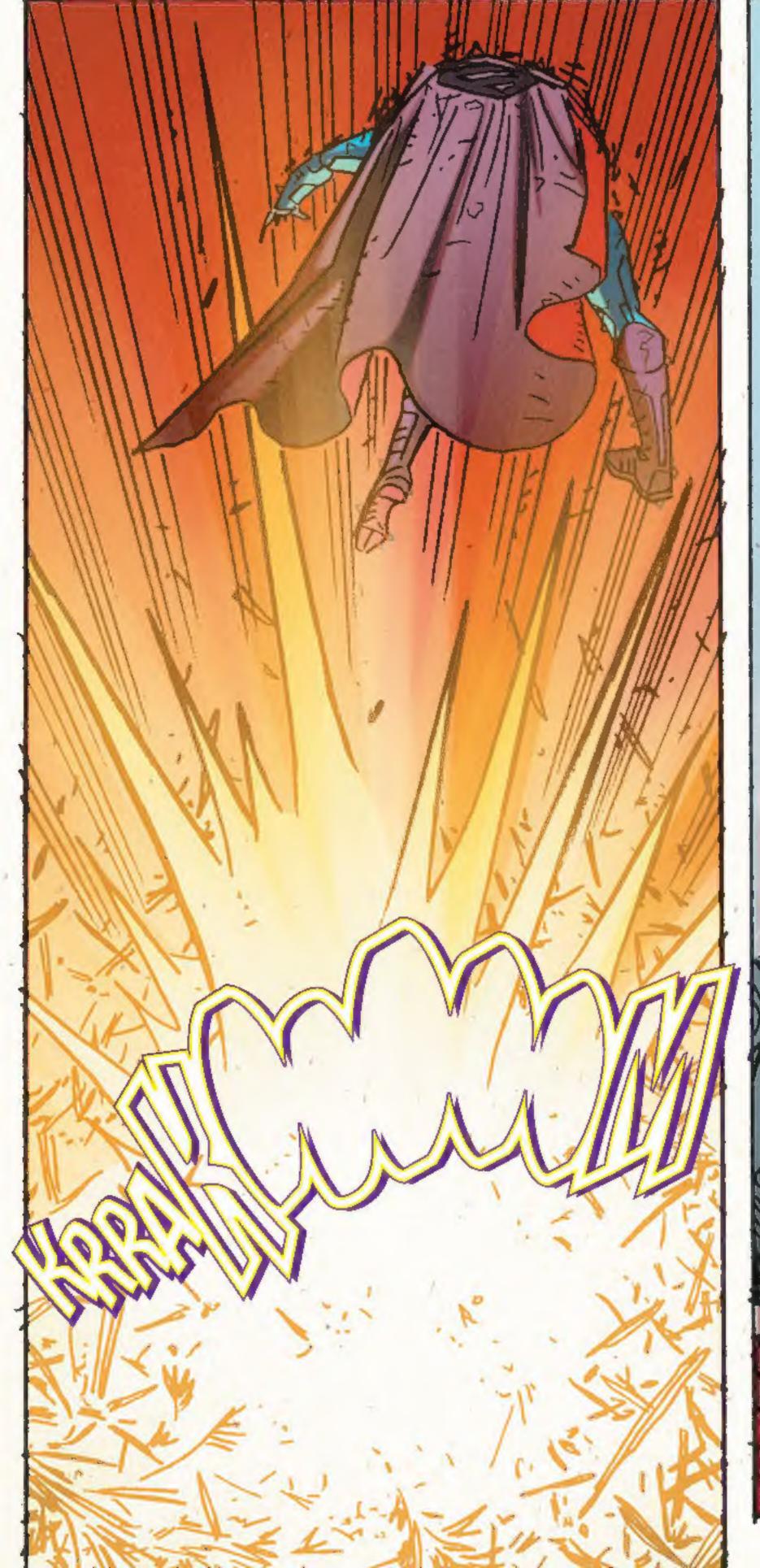
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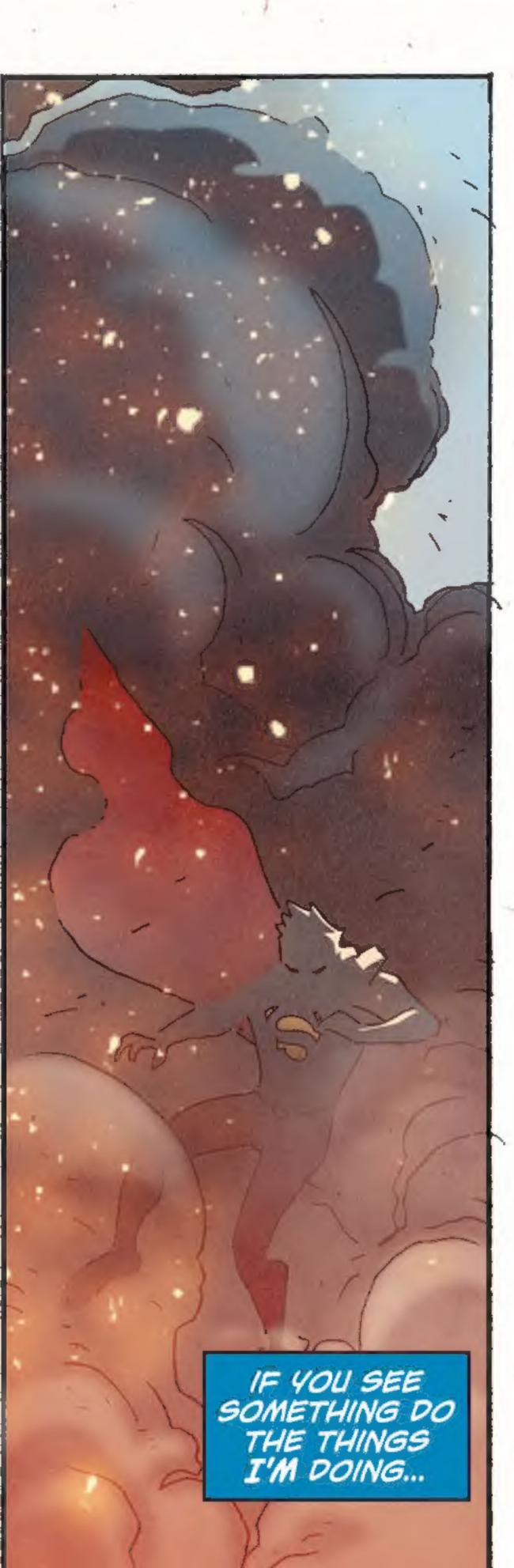
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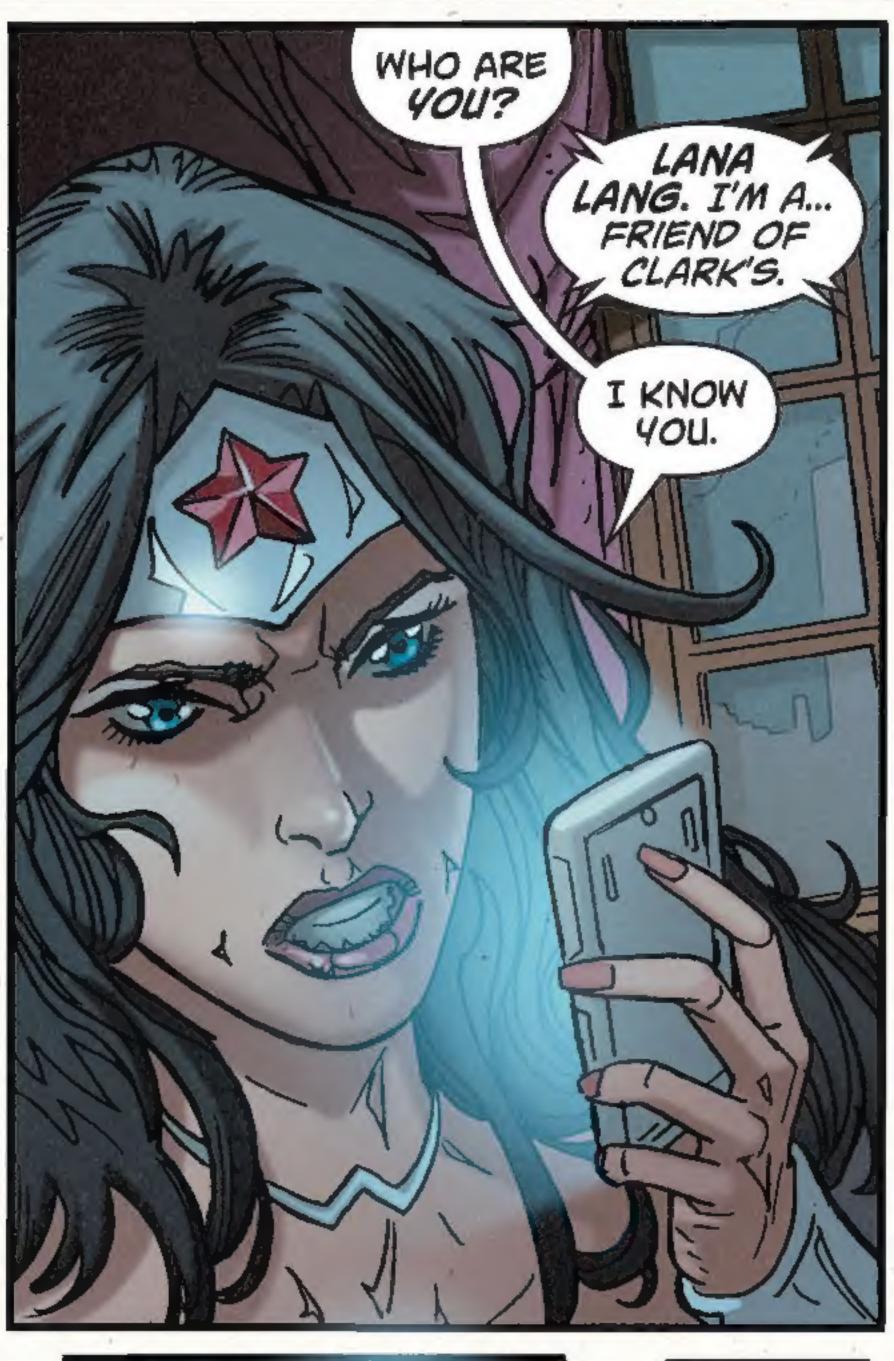




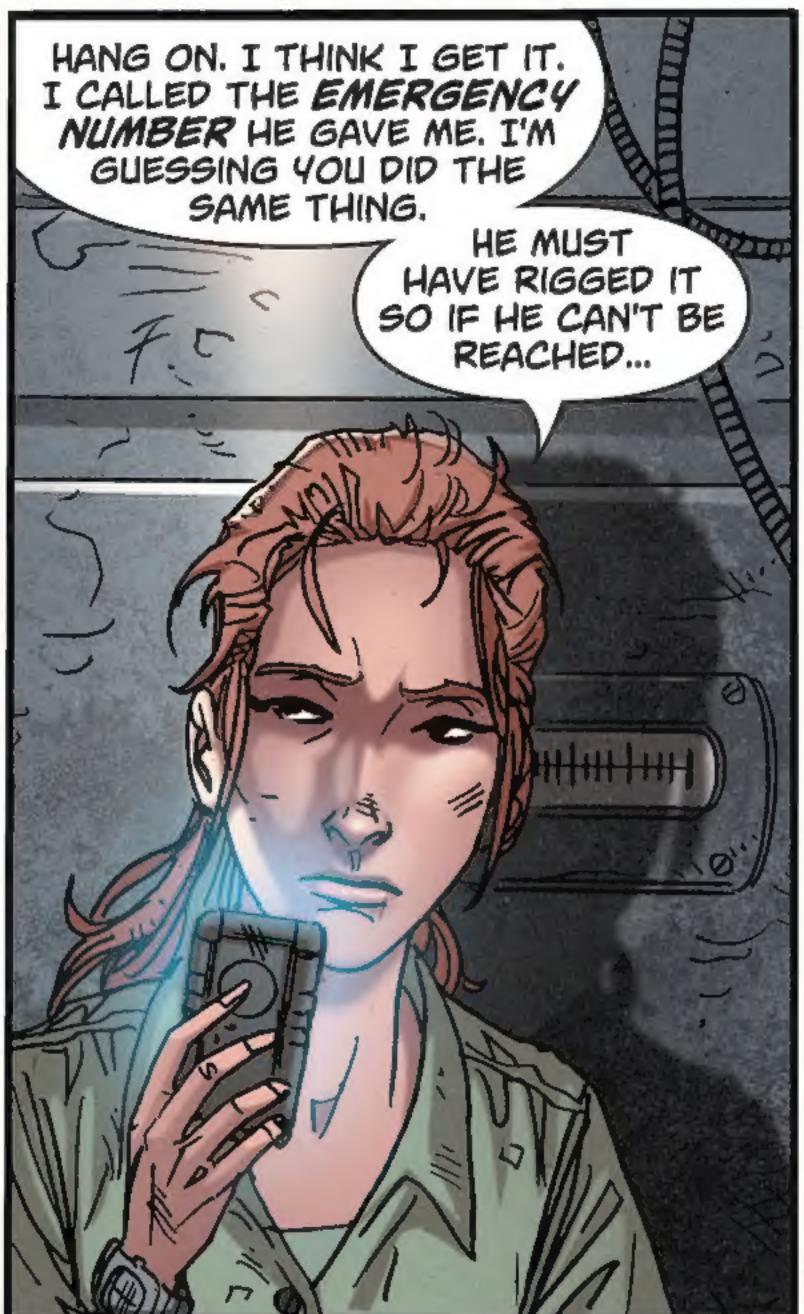














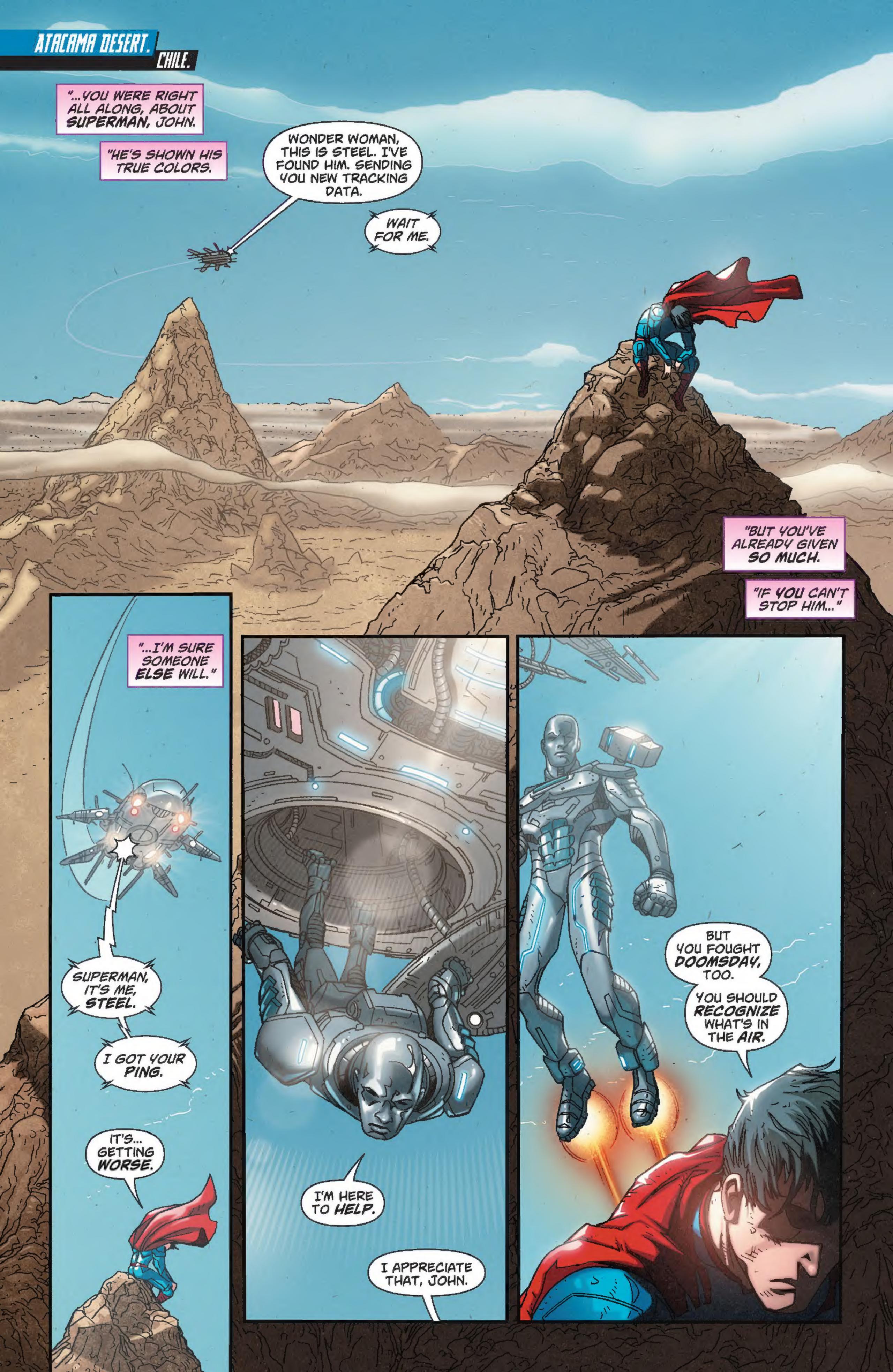










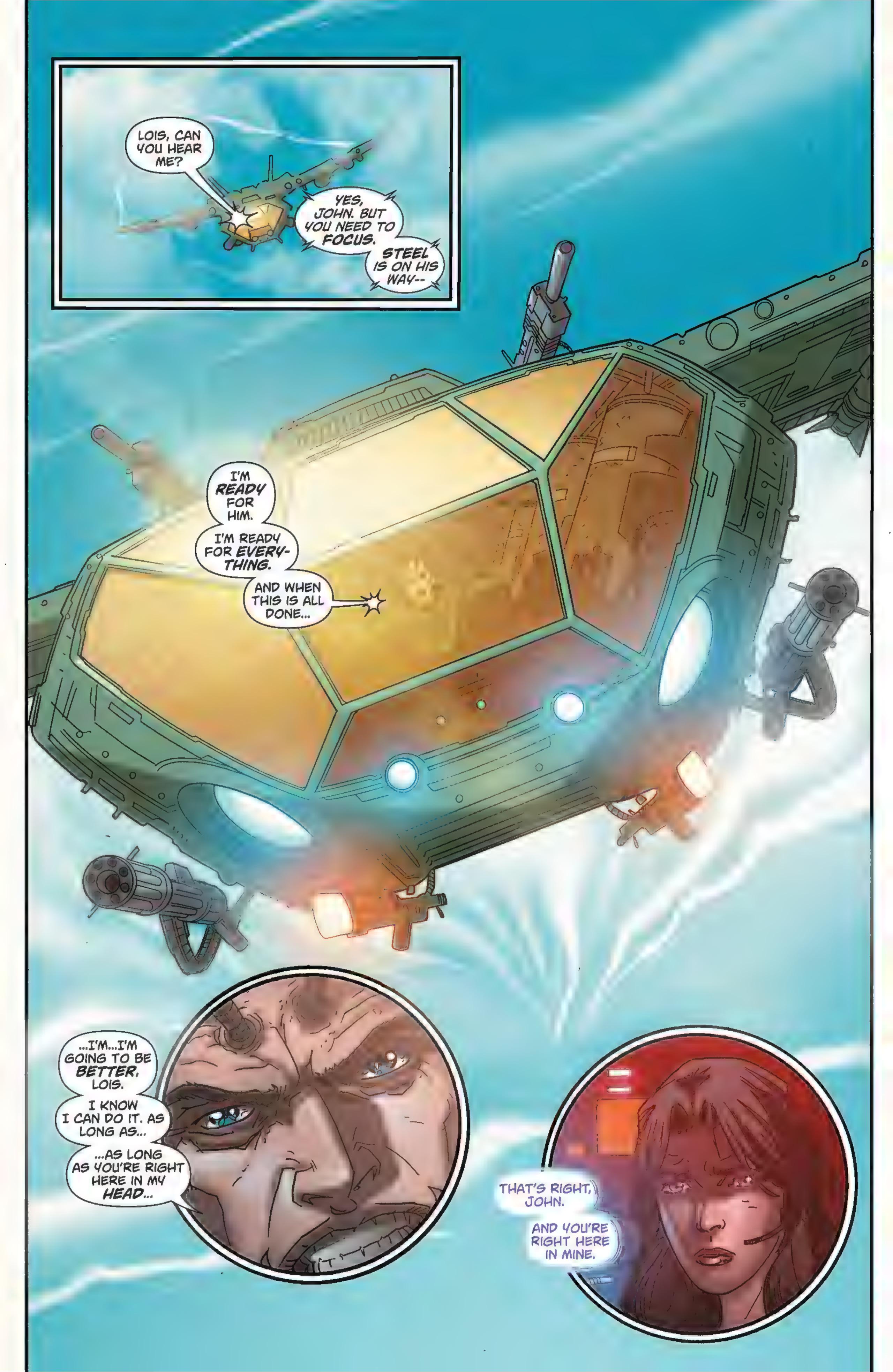




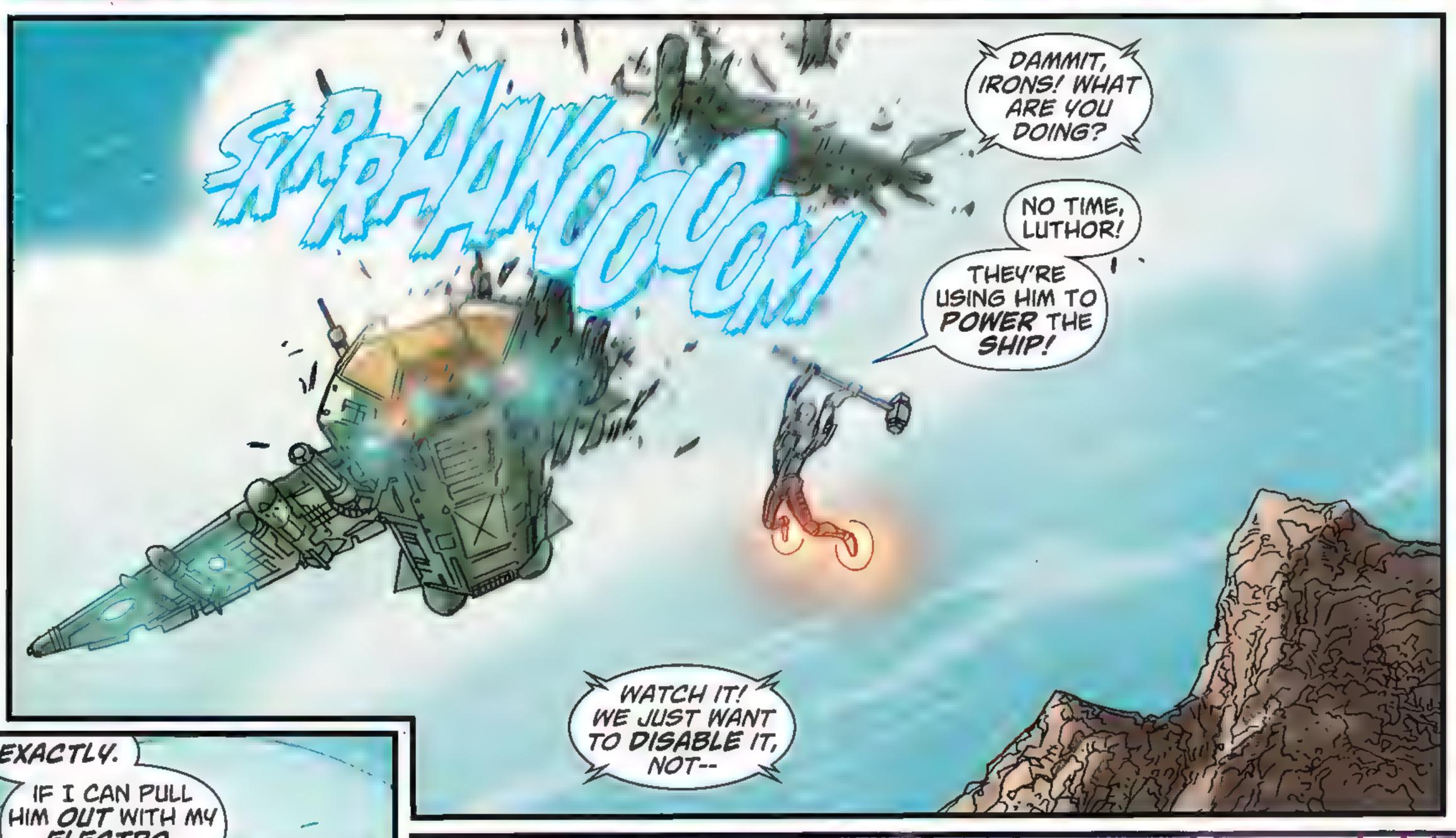


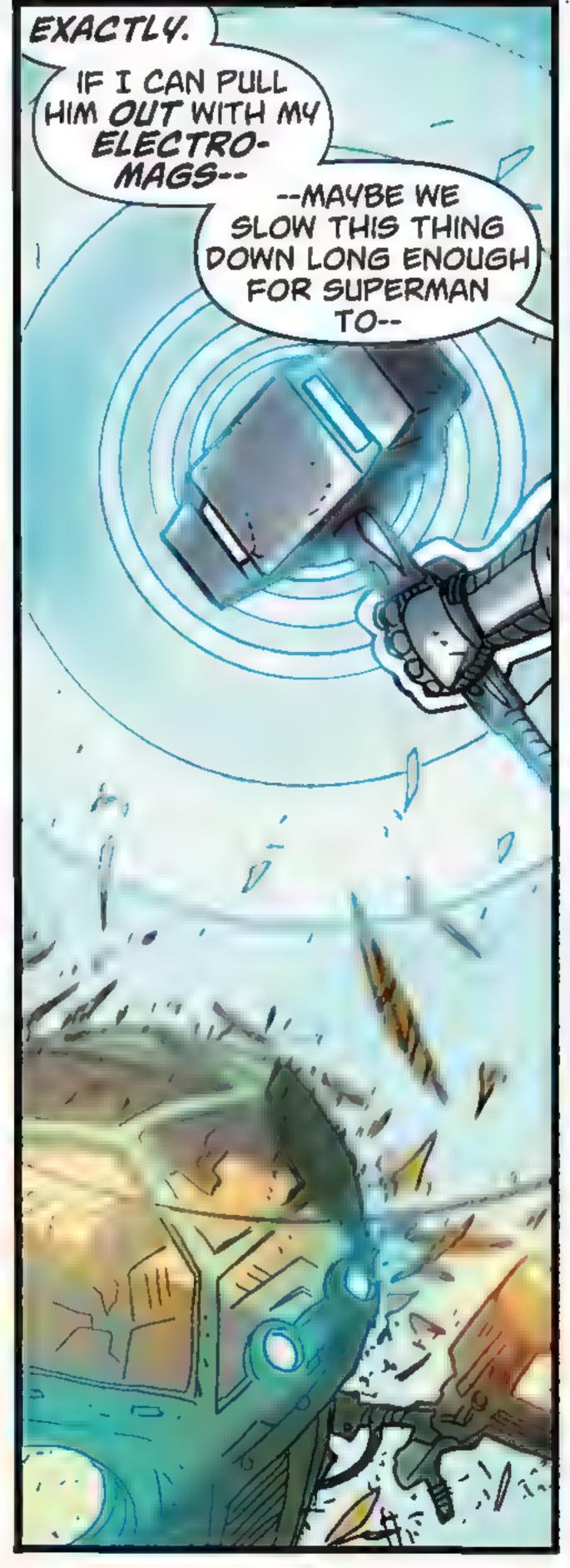




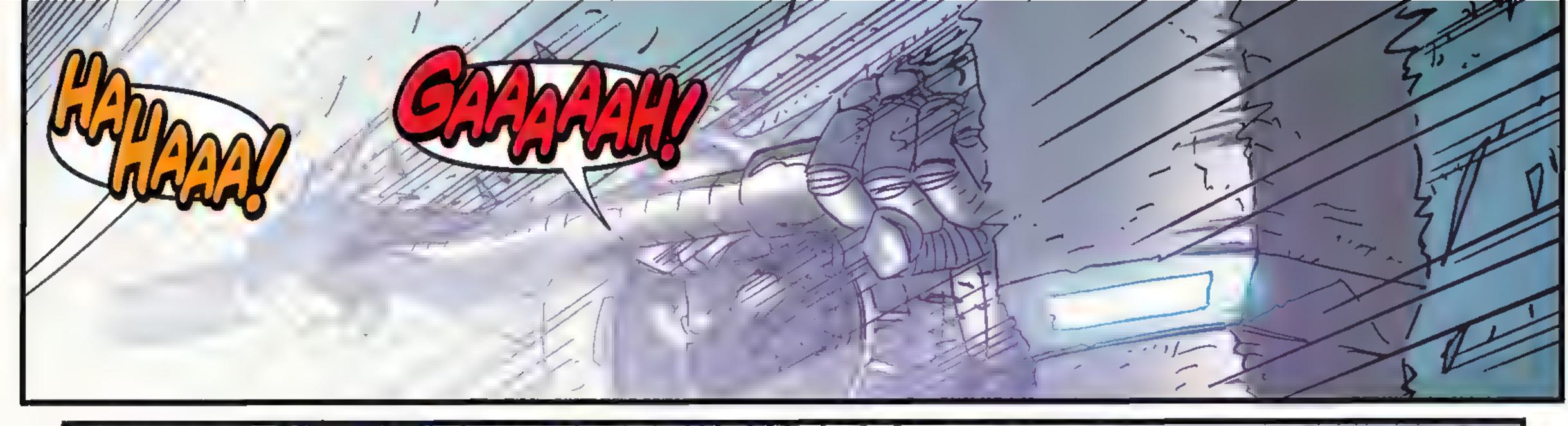




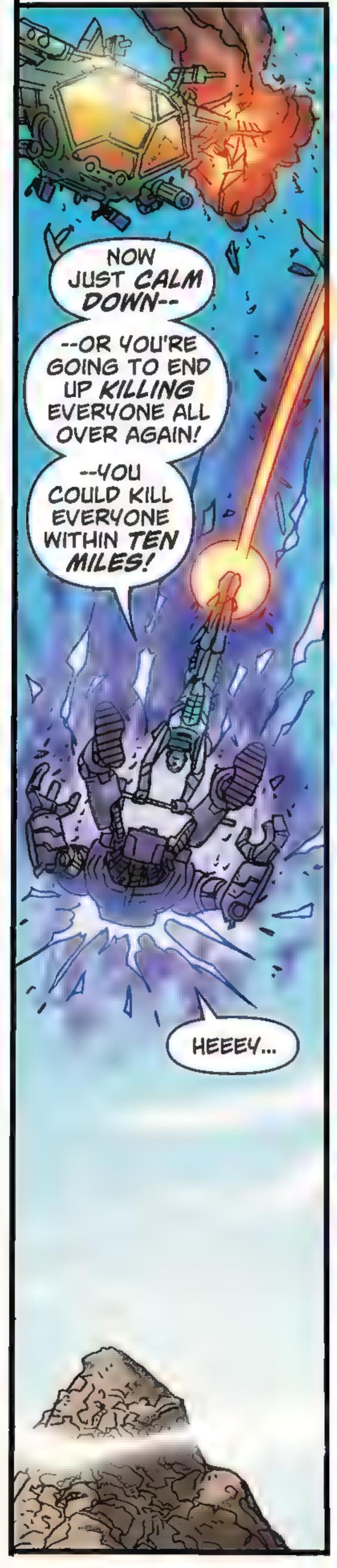


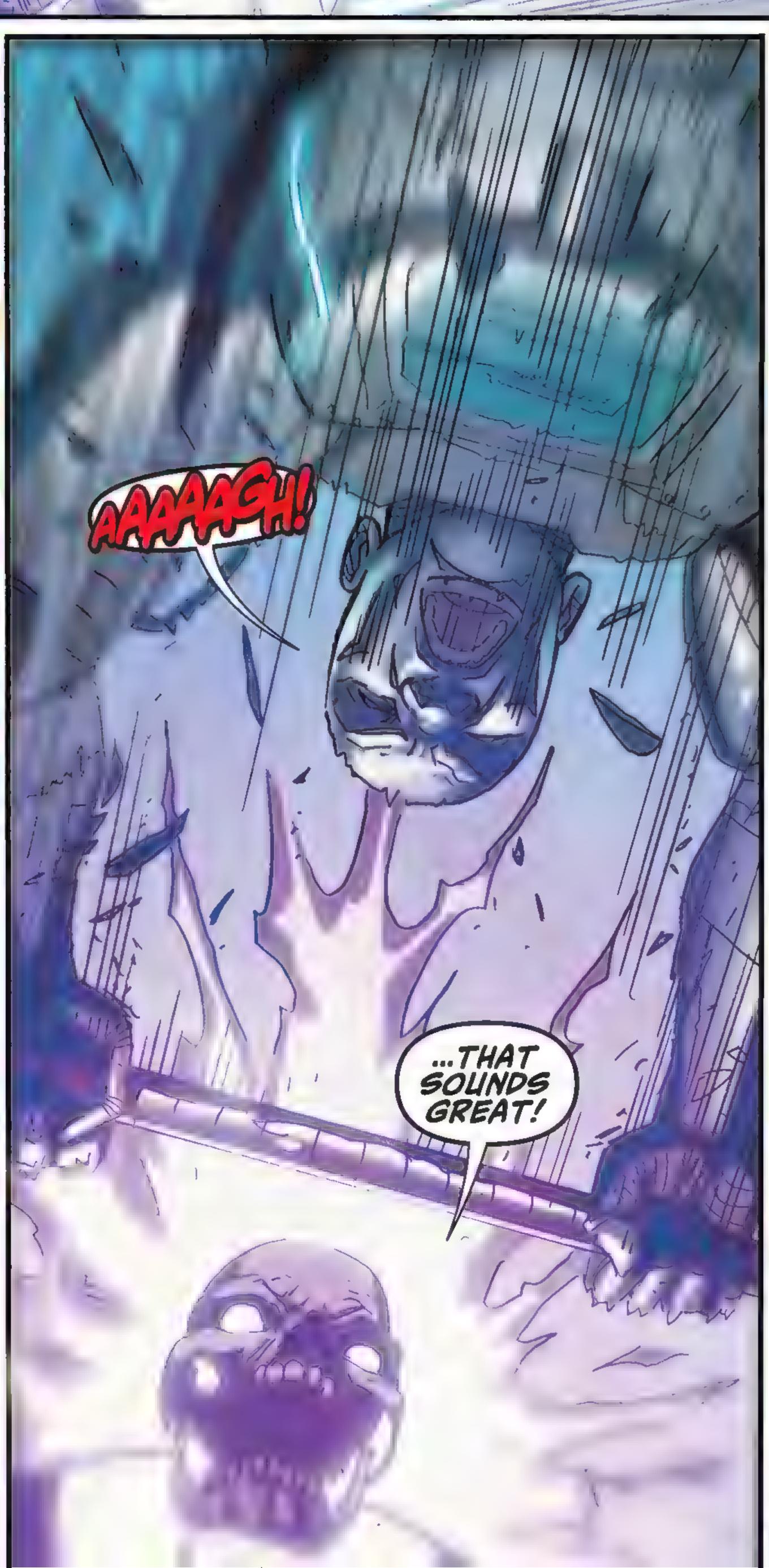






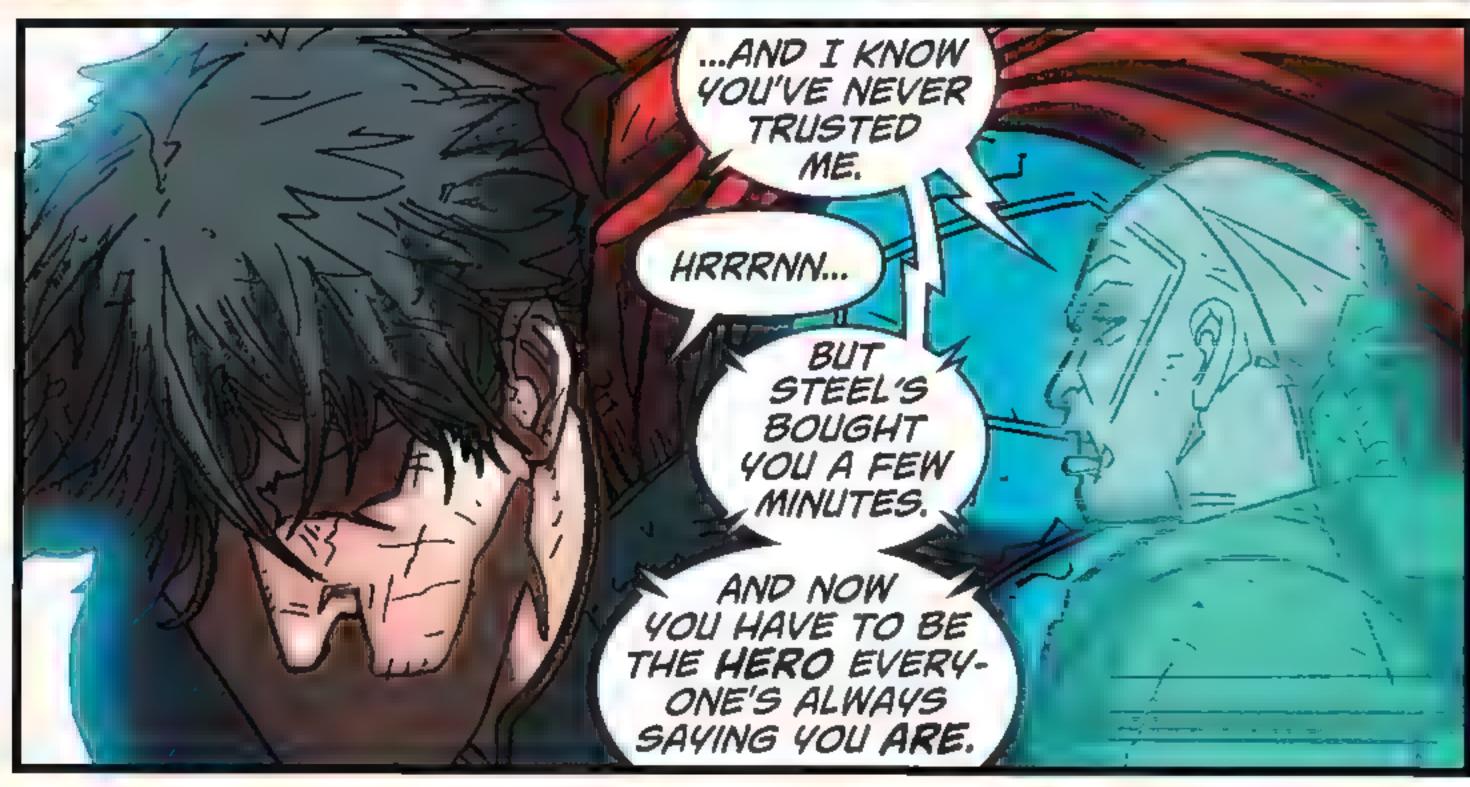




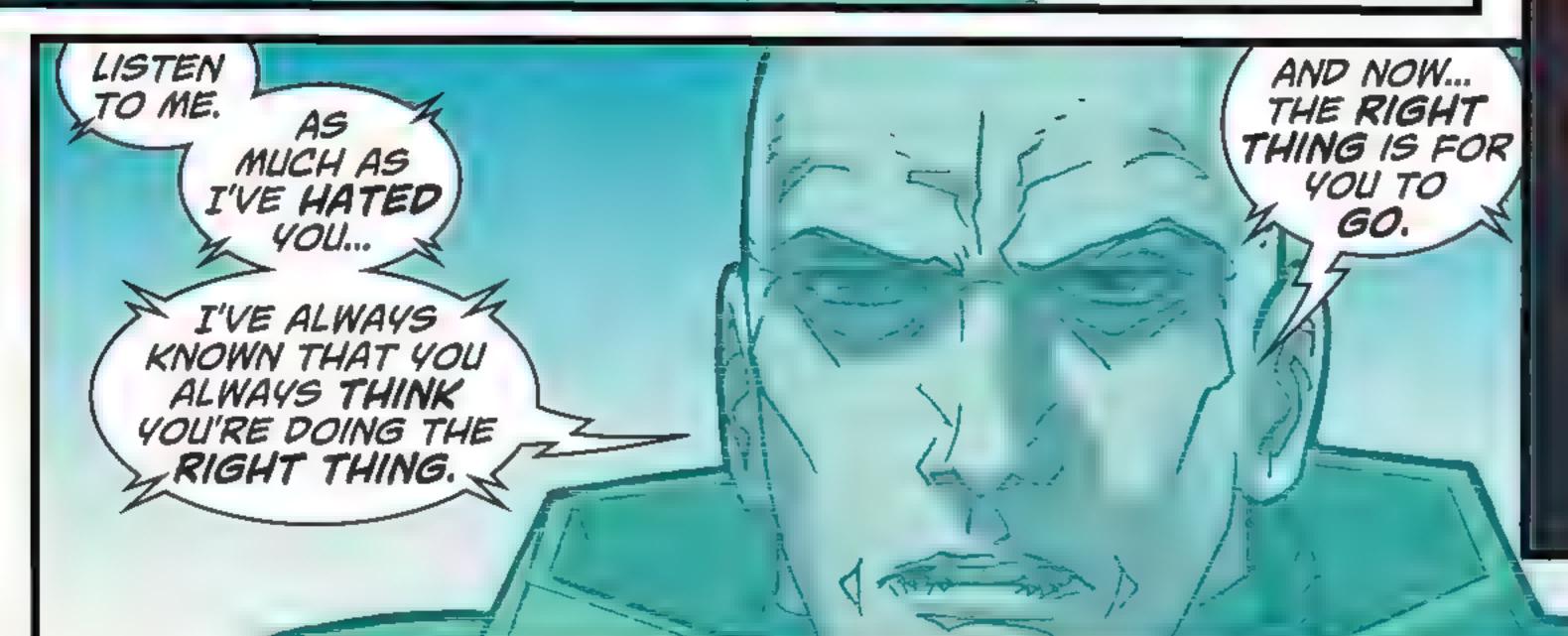


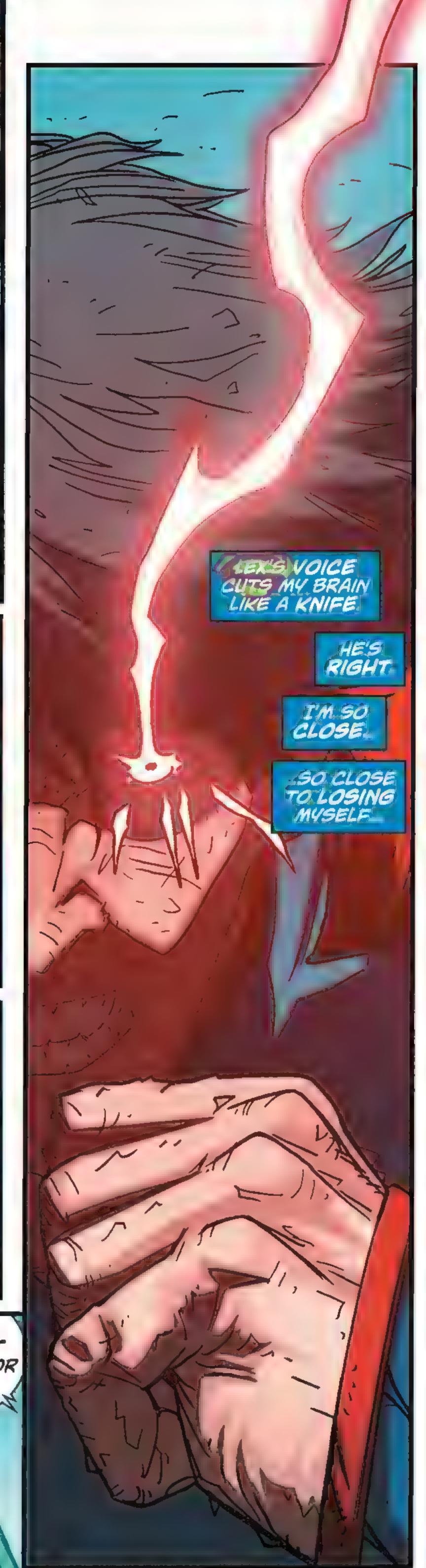


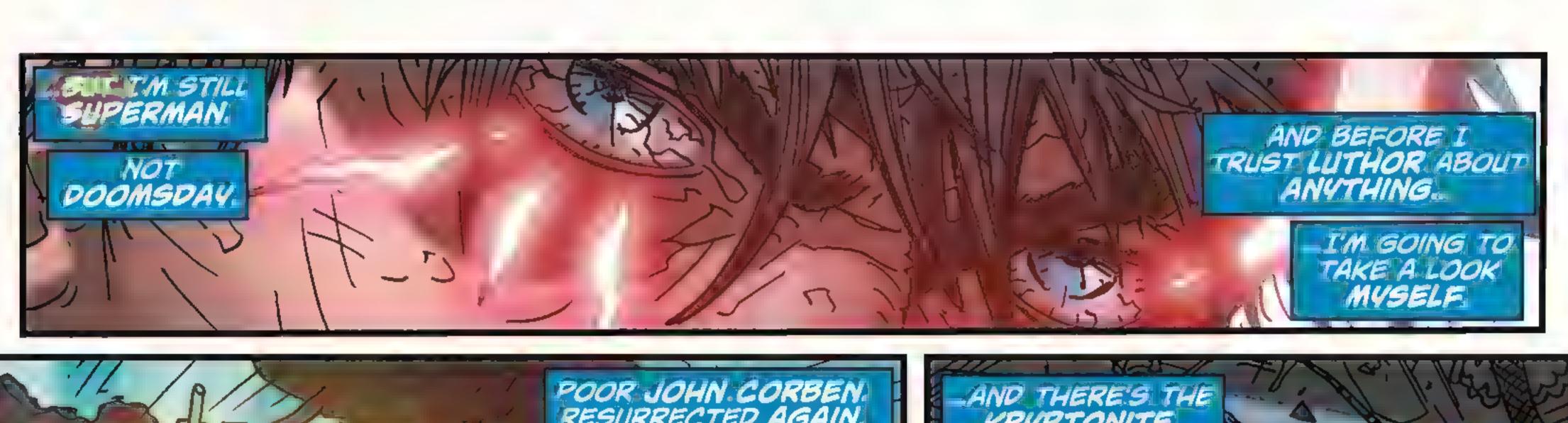




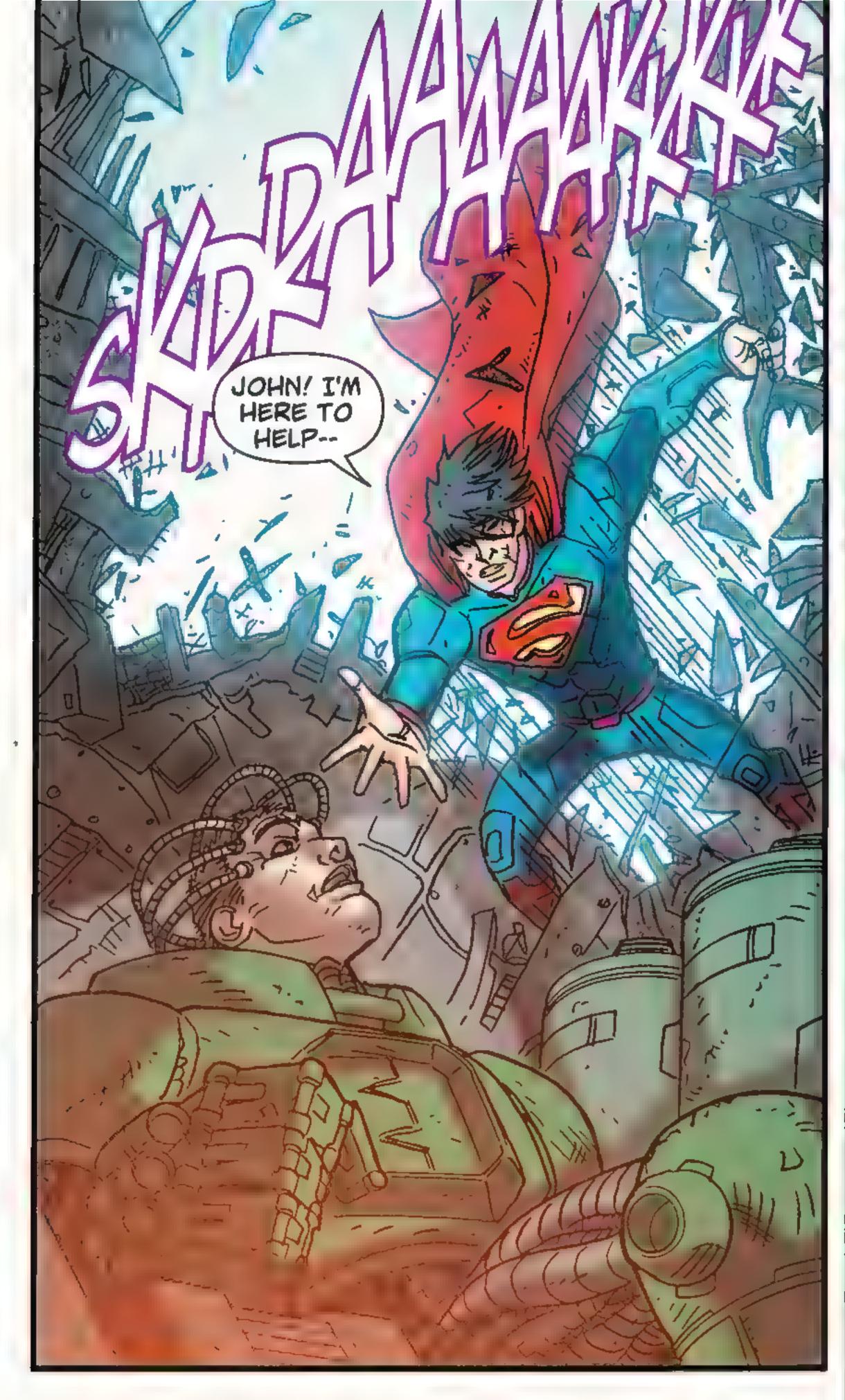




















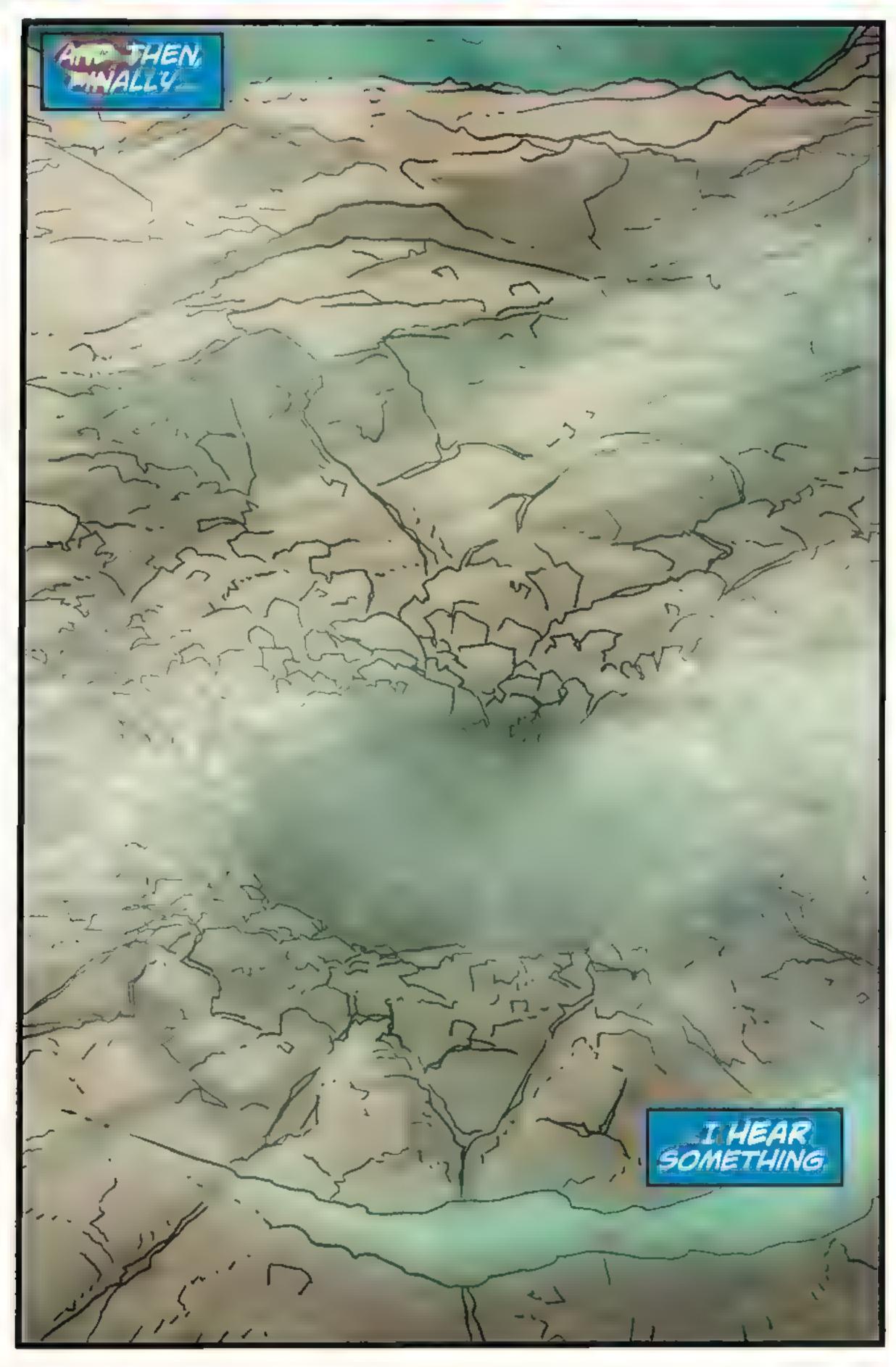




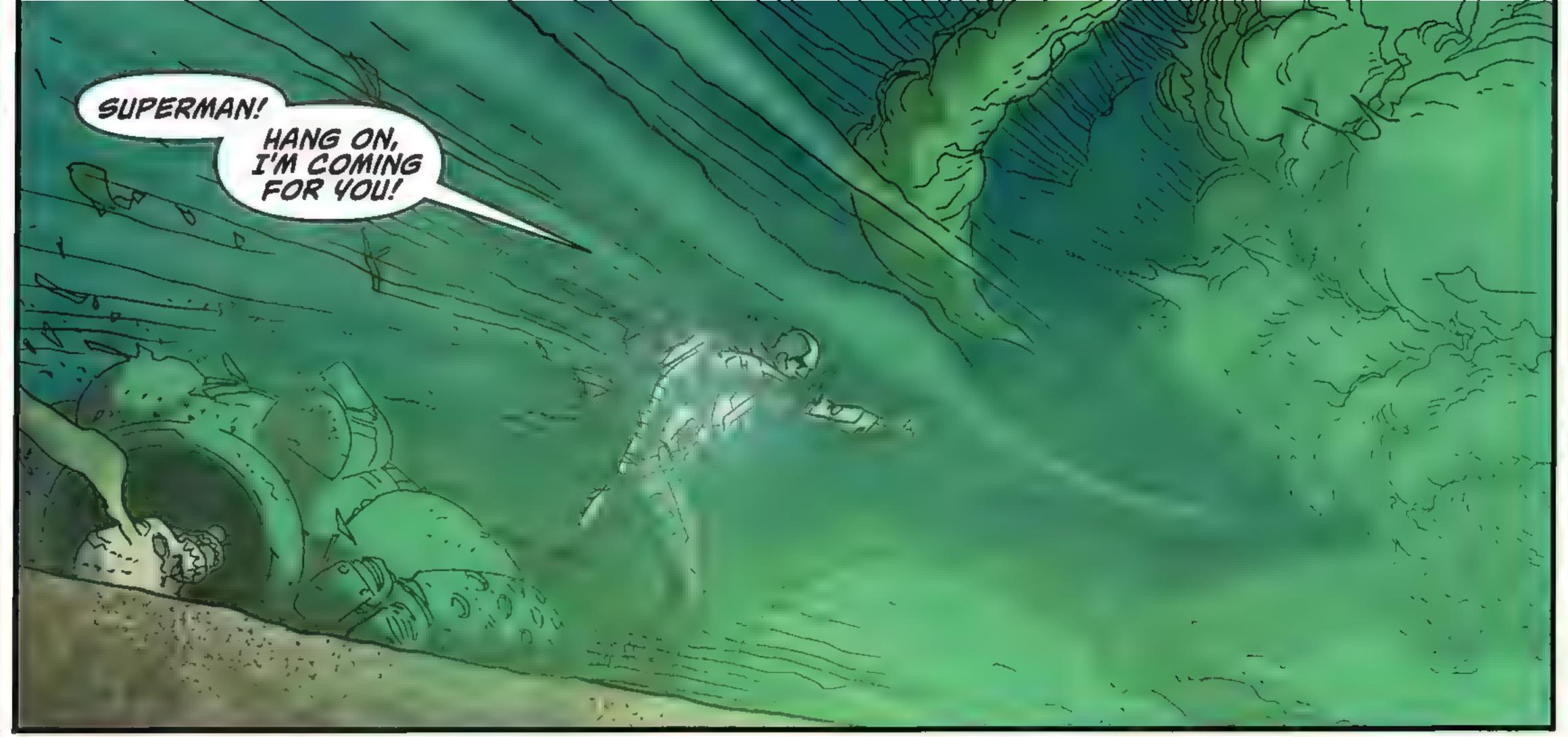




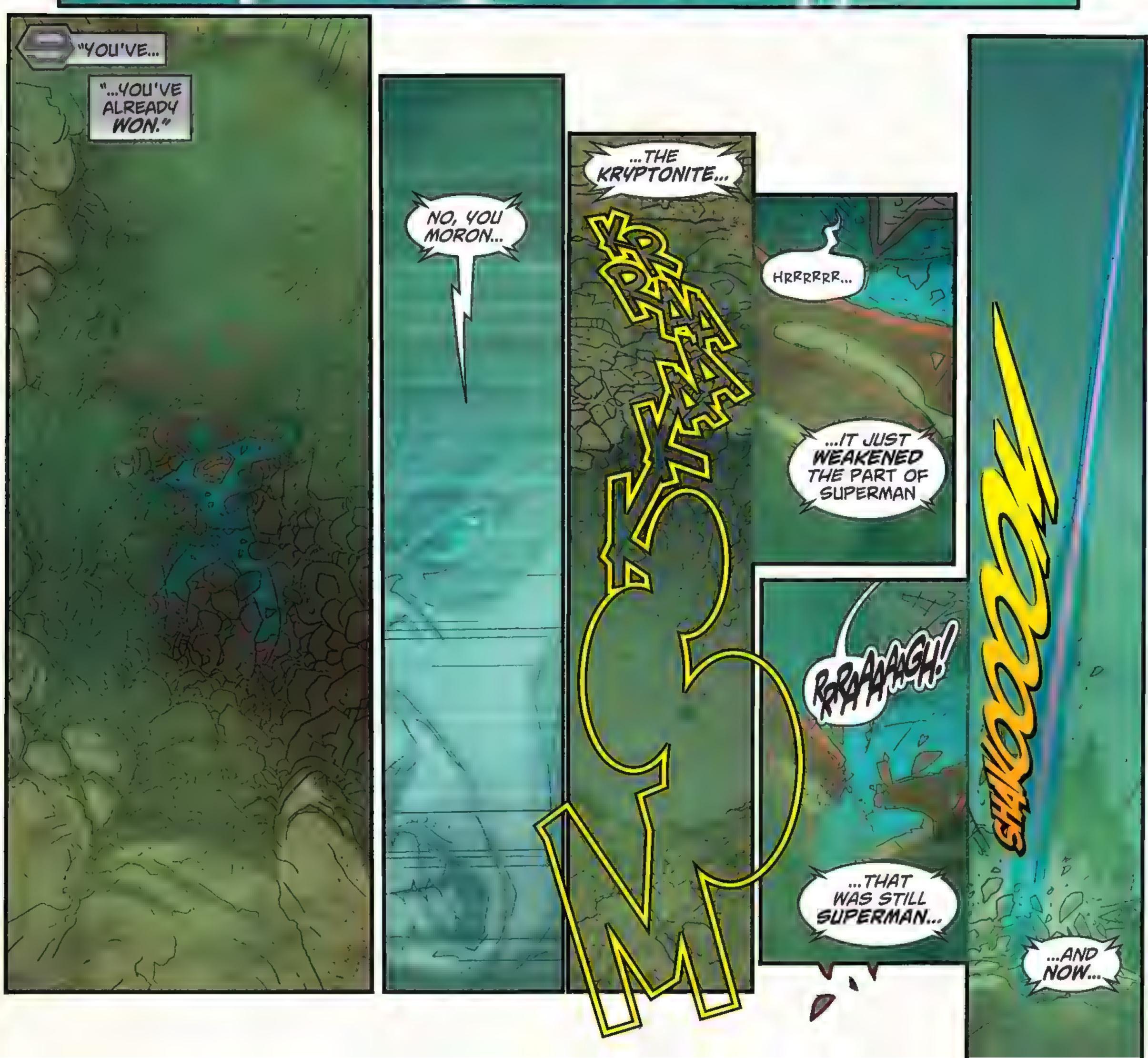








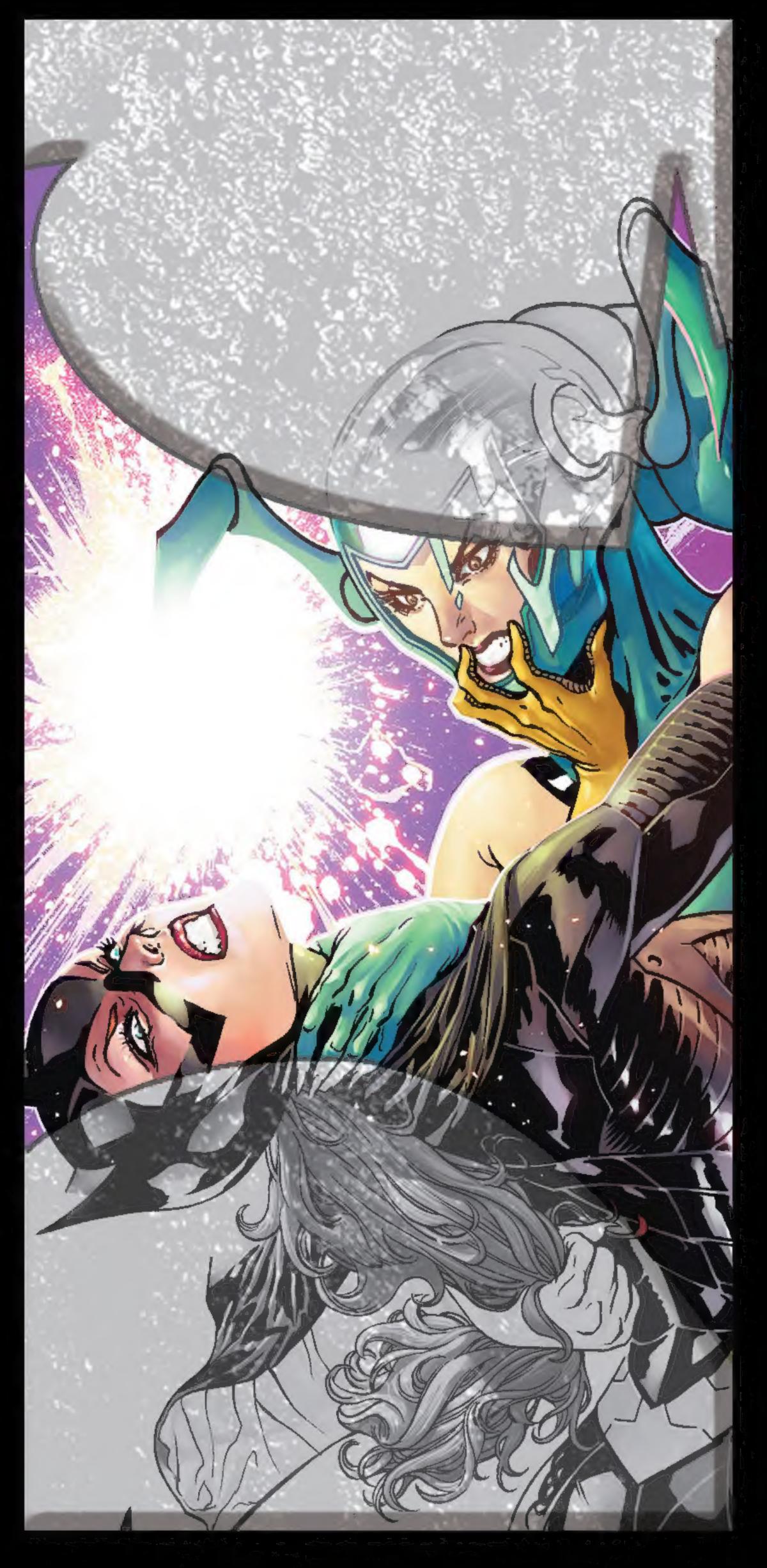








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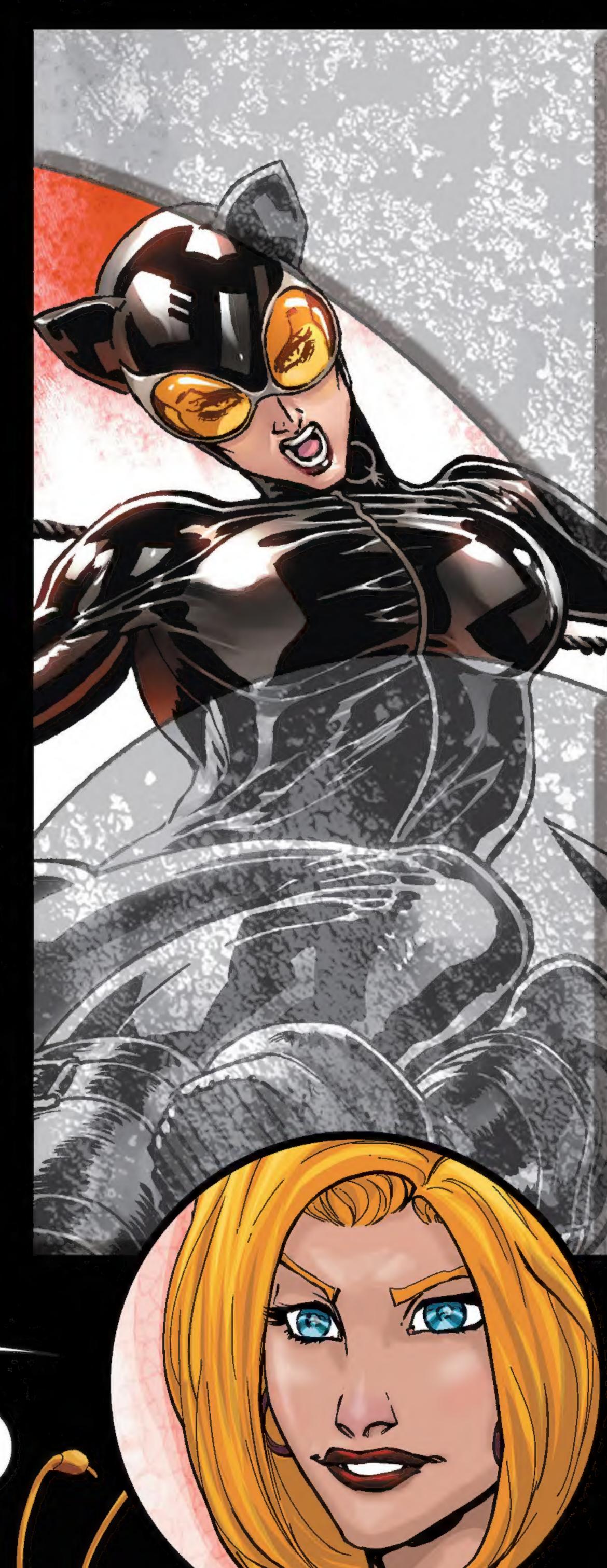
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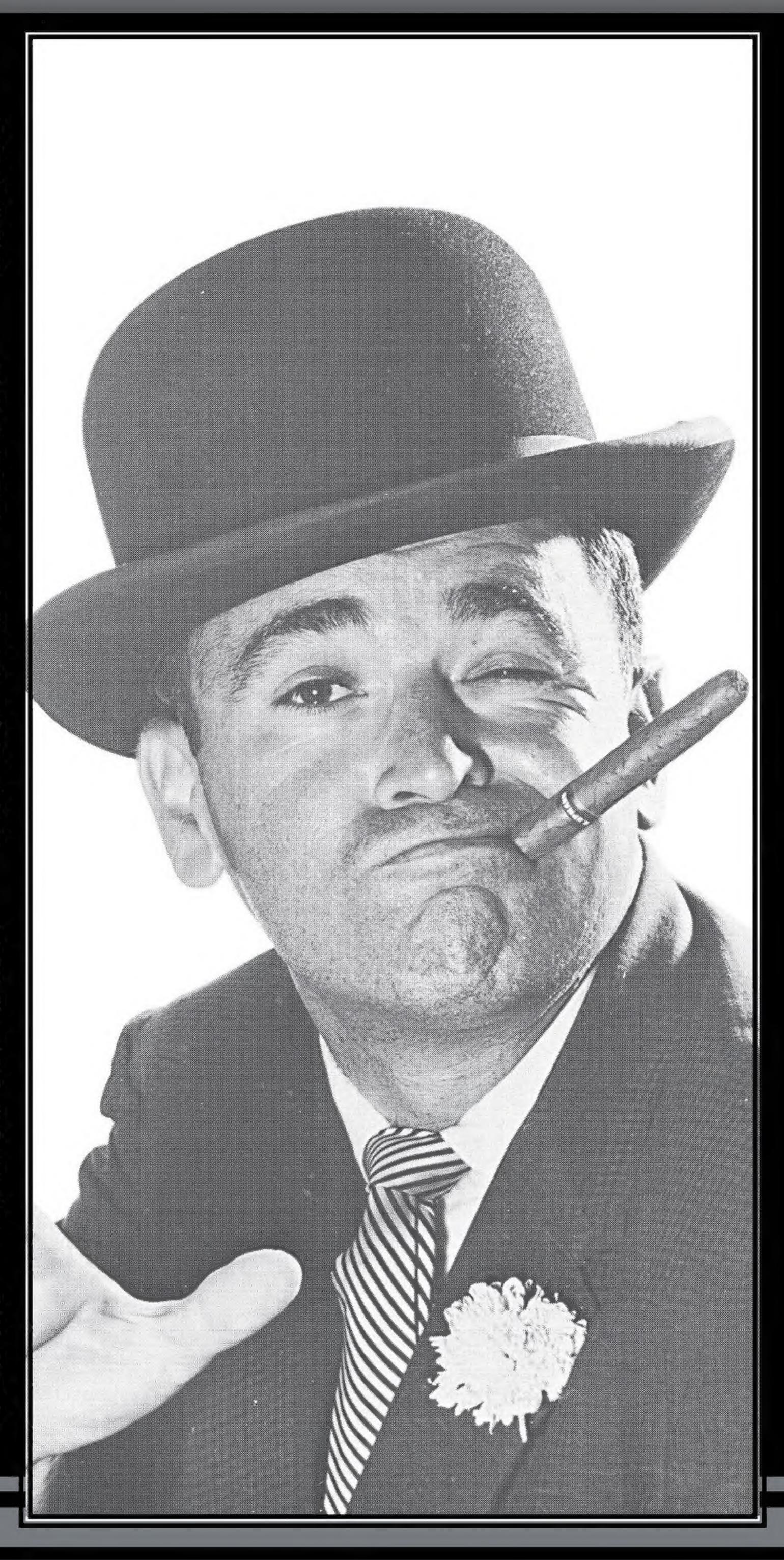
We are saddened to share the news that former MAD Editor Al Feldstein passed away on April 29 at the age of 88. During the nearly three decades that Al oversaw MAD, from 1956 to 1984, he made an immeasurable impact on the magazine that is still felt to this day.

Al started his career in comics as a freelance artist and writer before being hired by E.C. Comics publisher Bill Gaines to edit his horror and suspense comics. Under Gaines, Al created several titles, including Tales from the Crypt and Weird Science and also served as editor on E.C.'s other (less popular!) humor comic, Panic.

In 1956, MAD's founding editor, Harvey Kurtzman, left the magazine and Gaines tapped Al to be the next editor. Since Kurtzman had taken much of MAD's talent pool with him, Al was faced with the task of rebuilding the publication and its roster of contributors. Over the years, Al recruited many of MAD's best-known contributors, including Sergio Aragonés, Antonio Prohias, Jack Davis, Don Martin, Mort Drucker, Norman Mingo and Dave Berg.

With "The Usual Gang of Idiots" in place, the magazine debuted many of its most popular features - many of which still appear today – including Snappy Answers to Stupid Questions, A MAD Look at..., Spy vs. Spy, The Lighter Side and The MAD Fold-In. It was also under Al's watch that Alfred E. Neuman became MAD's official mascot, complete with his "What - Me Worry?" catchphrase. Under Al's leadership, MAD established a new voice, made an undeniable mark on popular culture and achieved unprecedented popularity.

A business-minded editor through and through, Al also pioneered the use of MAD staff members as (unpaid, natch!) models in MAD ads, featuring Al himself. At right - Al as "Carmine, The Ward Heeler" from a 1950s MAD subscription ad.



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